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Chungking Round Table DEMAND FOR AN ELECTION

CHUNGKING, JAN. 14.—REPORTS FROM REMOTE FIGHTING FRONTS WERE AWAITED TODAY TO SEE HOW COMPLETELY EFFECTIVE THE MIDNIGHT "CLASH FIRE" DEADLINE BECAME. IT WAS FEARED THAT THE ORDERS MIGHT NOT HAVE PENETRATED TO SOME OF THE DISTANT, ISOLATED POINTS OF CONFLICT.

AS THE END TO THE CHUNGKING STRIKE WAS ANNOUNCED IN CHUNGKING YESTERDAY, A FURRY IT IS CREDITED BY THE COMMUNIST FLIGHT HAD THE NATION JUST ADJACENT IN THE CHUNGKING STRIKE.

The tension subsided with the disclosure that the Government had met the Communist demand with assurances that all other conditions there would be met by the midnight deadline and that in no circumstances would the strategic town of Chungking be occupied.

Meanwhile, the three Communist representatives, representing the Government, the Communists and the United States, have arrived in Chungking to establish the

Accusation Against China Communists

CHUNGKING, JAN. 14.—A National Government Military Council spokesman today declared that "Chinese communists are enlarging rather than ceasing their military operations" in violation of the cease-fire deadline at midnight, January 13.

He alleged the Communists were burning villages along all the eastern section of the Lanchow railroad which runs through the Northern Kiangsu Province to the Yellow Sea. He said the Communists are attacking Government-held Anyang in Northern Honan along the Peking-Hankow railroad and were on the rampage in Northern Shansi.

Big Shanghai Student Demonstration

Shanghai, Jan. 14.—Several thousand Chinese students today paraded through Shanghai's streets in a demonstration for the removal of United States forces and establishment of a democratic unified government.

Several students called "Why don't you go home?" to American troops along the route.

Later at a mass meeting leaders urged a coalition government "with freedom of speech, press and assembly" and demanded the removal of corrupt officials, prompt trial of traitors and criticized National Government troops for allegedly firing on the Kunming student demonstration some weeks ago causing the death of four students and one teacher.

Leaders said the parade and meeting was part of a nationwide student movement. — Associated Press.

U.S. PRECAUTIONS IN GERMANY

REGENSBURG, Jan. 14.—All U.S. troops at Regensburg have been ordered to carry guns at all times as new security precautions were enforced as the result of the death of three military government officers.

The Army has doubled its guard around officers' billets. Officers living alone have moved into two-story houses. Regulations for civilians have been tightened. The murdered officers' bodies were burned and found in a Regensburg cottage. — Associated Press.

PEIPING PREFERRED?

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14.—The hope continues in many Chungking circles that the national capital may be moved to Peiping instead of Nanking. It has not become an issue before the political consultation conference, but many in Chungking's official circles are hoping that the conference will discuss the possibility before it adjourns. — Associated Press.

Abdication Of Hirohito Again Urged

LONDON, JAN. 14.—TWO OF LONDON'S LEADING NEWSPAPERS, THE "DAILY EXPRESS" AND "THE TIMES" YESTERDAY GAVE A PROMINENT POSITION TO FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS INCLUDING THE FUTURE POSITION OF EMPEROR HIROHITO.

The main article in "The Times" declared that the "convention is gaining ground in the United States as well as in this country that retention of the Japanese Emperor in his present position of authority is an obstacle to the emergence of a system of Japanese democracy."

"The Times" added that both China and Russia appear to favor the removal of the Emperor from his present position and expressed the thought that the Far East Commission and Central Council now have an opportunity of reconsidering the whole matter.

The "Daily Express" prominently displayed a report that Russia and China are not planning to send military forces to participate in the occupation of Japan. — Associated Press.

50-Year Occupation Of Japan Suggested

TOKYO, JAN. 14.—ALLIED OCCUPATION OF JAPAN FOR AS LONG AS 50 YEARS WAS TODAY ADVOCATED BY TOMAS CONFESOR, CHIEF OF THE PHILIPPINE DELEGATION TO THE FAR EASTERN COMMISSION.

"I BELIEVE WE SHOULD KEEP THE TROOPS HERE FROM 25 TO 50 YEARS," HE SAID, IN THE FIRST STATEMENT BY ANY COMMISSION MEMBER ON THE LENGTH OF MILITARY OCCUPATION.

Miracle Lens The Size Of Pea

ROCHESTER, Jan. 14.—A tiny 90-degree angle lens, no larger than a pea split in half, has been disclosed as among the optical marvels of the war.

The lens was used to project three-dimensional pictures from aerial reconnaissance photographs. It enabled photo technicians to determine within an accuracy of five or six feet the depth of a bomb crater or the height of a building.

BEAVERBROOK URGES EISENHOWER

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Drafting of the United States Army Chief of Staff, General Dwight Eisenhower as Secretary General of the U.N.O., was urged by Lord Beaverbrook in the "Sunday Express" in an editorial terming a "successful United Nations Organisation as 'our last chance'."

Secretary of State James Byrnes had earlier reported that Eisenhower was unavailable for the post. — Associated Press.

NEW ATTACK ON THE RICE RACKET

A GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY WAS PUBLISHED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 12TH OF JANUARY, 1946, WITH REFERENCE TO THE CONTROL OF THE SALE OF RICE.

REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE BY WHICH IS A CONDITION PRECEDENT TO THE PURCHASE OF RICE FROM A RICE SHOP, A PERSON SHALL REGISTER WITH THAT RICE SHOP PARTICULARS OF HIS NAME AND ADDRESS, AND THE NUMBER OF INMATES ACTUALLY LIVING WITH HIM AND FOR WHOM THE RICE IS INTENDED TO BE BOUGHT.

Each registered person shall keep one copy of a ticket which will be issued by the rice shop, which must be produced by him or his nominee when he purchases rice from that rice shop. Registered persons may only buy rice from the shop which issued the tickets.

No person shall be included in more than one ticket, either as a registered person or an inmate actually living with a registered person. Provisions have been made as to the notification of any change in the particulars in a ticket.

The Rice Controller for an officer authorized by him may enter any rice shop for the purpose of inspection. The same officers may also enter the registered address of any registered person for the purpose of checking such registered person's ticket and the inmates actually living with him and for whom rice is intended, to be bought by virtue of such ticket.

Contravention of the regulations can be punished by imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or a fine of \$5,000 or to both such imprisonment and fine.

MILITARY HONOURS FOR COLONEL LIM

SINGAPORE, JAN. 14.—FULL MILITARY HONOURS WERE ACCORDED TO THE REMAINS OF COLONEL LIM BO-SUNG AT THE BURIAL TODAY AT THE RURAL SPOT WHERE COLONEL LIM AND FAMILY FORMERLY SPENT MANY HAPPY HOURS.

The Administration Chief placed a wreath on the coffin before the cortege left on a 5-mile journey through the city and suburbs. The route was lined by thousands wishing to pay homage. Colonel Broome, speaking in Chinese, recalled his association with Colonel Lim in India and later in the Malayan jungle, into which they parachuted for guerrilla activities.

The Administration Chief said that a memorial would be erected to Colonel Lim in Singapore.

The Second Durham Light Infantry provided the British Guard of Honour and Chinese officers, who parachuted into Malaya, or came by submarine, provided the Chinese Guard of Honour. British armoured cars headed the long procession. — Reuter.

JORDAN ROAD ARMED ROBBERY

Four Chinese, dressed in European-style clothes, armed entrained into the ground floor of No. 20, Jordan Road, about 3 p.m. yesterday, held up the occupants, and escaped with money and jewellery to the total value of \$1,420.

Tenue Tan, 38, fold of the Kwong Lee Transportation Company, was on the premises with his family, when the men entered. One was armed with a revolver, and another with an automatic pistol. They ransacked the house.

ATOMIC BOMB DEBATE

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The control of atomic energy and the work of the U.N.R.R.A. will be discussed by the General Assembly of the United Nations Organisation during the conference's session. This was decided by the General Committee of 14 after a two-hour meeting, this evening on questions relating to the agenda. — Reuter.

The Weather

Forecast:—Continuing fine, but hazy; light easterly winds.

Yesterday's temperature:—Maximum: 74 degrees at 12 noon. Minimum: 54 degrees at 7 a.m.

NEW ZEALAND'S FINE GESTURE AT UNO MEETING

LONDON, JAN. 14.—MR. PETER FRASER, THE HEAD OF THE NEW ZEALAND DELEGATION TO THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION, WAS THE FIRST SPEAKER TO OPEN THE ASSEMBLY'S MEETING IN LONDON'S CENTRAL HALL TODAY.

IN A DIGNIFIED SPEECH, MR. FRASER SOLVED THE DEADLOCK CARRIED OVER FROM SATURDAY'S MEETING BY WITHDRAWING HIS COUNTRY'S CANDIDATURE TO THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC COUNCIL AND MADE WAY FOR YUGOSLAVIA TO BECOME THE COUNCIL'S EIGHTEENTH MEMBER.

"It is more important that the status of the Assembly should stand high in the opinion of other countries in the world than that any nation should try to jostle with another," Mr. Fraser declared.

"New Zealand has the greatest admiration and esteem for Yugoslavia," he said.

To-day's meeting was preceded by an impromptu conference of the "Big Three," held on the floor of the Assembly.

Mr. James Byrnes, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, acting head of the Soviet delegation, and Mr. Noel Baker, acting head of the British delegation, stood for some minutes in earnest conversation with one of the executive secretariat.

Mr. Byrnes is expected to open the general debate inside the Assembly this afternoon, in which delegates from Brazil and Chile will also speak.

COLD WEATHER

A cold East wind blew through the streets of London as the delegates gathered and only a handful of people—mostly sight-seeing American soldiers focusing their cameras—watched the world's peace-makers file in through the wide gates of the vast Central Hall.

The meeting opened half an hour late but Mr. Fraser's move dealt much to raise hopes that the morning's business would be dealt with rapidly and that ample time would be left for the major debate scheduled for the afternoon.

Mr. Fraser's speech—"unity is more important than anything else"—was warmly applauded by the delegates and there was a storm of cheers when Senator Tom Connally, a United States delegate, described it as "a splendid demonstration of willingness to co-operate in advancing and promoting the high purpose and noble objective of the United Nations Organisation."

SECOND GESTURE

M. Sava Kosanovic, the Yugoslav Minister of Information, thanked New Zealand in the name of his country for their withdrawal—a second such gesture since Canada withdrew in favour of Australia in the ballot for the non-permanent membership on the Security Council.

M. Sava Kosanovic said: "Every manifestation of solidarity is a step towards peace."

Osaka Stabbing

Osaka, Jan. 14.—The soldier condemned to hang by court-martial here for the murder by stabbing of two Japanese on the eve of his departure for United States has now been identified as Private Joseph E. Hichswa, aged twenty, of Lodi, New Jersey.

The murder occurred on Nov. 24. — Associated Press.

Sir Fredk. Whyte On India's Future

NEW YORK, JAN. 14.—IN A LONG ARTICLE HEADED "CHALLENGE FROM THE EAST TO THE WEST" IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF TODAY'S "NEW YORK TIMES" SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, FORMERLY PRESIDENT OF THE INDIAN CENTRAL LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY AND POLITICAL ADVISER TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF CHINA, CALLS ON BRITAIN TO TRANSFER EFFECTIVE AUTHORITY TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIA AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT.

"I suggest that China will reach her own conclusion more quickly and more effectively—even at a high cost—if all the United Nations, especially the United States, will consent to leave the Chinese to make their own government in their own Chinese way," he writes.

"It is obvious that the same principle applies throughout Asia to-day, including British India. The sooner the Western powers can transfer effective authority to the peoples themselves, the sooner they will settle down to the essential task of creating political institutions of their own."

Declaring that Asiatics want to be masters of their own homes, Sir Frederick looks at the question through what he describes as "Asiatic eyes" and sees India taking a leaf out of British history books.

"Your own history in England shows that people do not and cannot name a government of their own, unless and until they take charge themselves," he says. "Until you clear out, we shall not settle down to the real task of fulfilling our own purposes." — Reuter.

WHITHER THOU GOEST, SAYS GROOM

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—A tall blond young man entered police headquarters and approached William C. Gordon, Captain-in-Charge of night detectives, with this question: "Could I buy or borrow a pair of strong, desirable handcuffs?"

He explained he was getting married to-night and that "there's a rumour out that some of my 'brankster' friends are going to steal the bride after the ceremony."

Captain Gordon explained that all the department's handcuffs were in use and sympathetically suggested a second hand store. — Associated Press.

JETTY DISASTER

Calcutta, Jan. 14.—Reports here said today that 142 persons lost their lives on Saturday when two jetties collapsed at Diamond Harbour near the confluence of the Ganges River and the Bay of Bengal, about 80 miles east of Calcutta. — Associated Press.

Jews Hold Up Train

HAIFA, Jan. 14.—Seventy armed Jews, who blew up a train and stole a safe with \$250,000 at Khedera, Palestine, yesterday covered their trail with pepper so that police dogs were unable to follow the scent, it was reported here today.

Normal traffic was resumed on the line this morning, the track having been cleared and repaired in record time. Damage to rolling stock is estimated to exceed \$15,000. — Reuter.

OUTLAWING OF FASCISTS DEMANDED

LONDON, JAN. 14.—ASKING THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT to outlaw British Fascists, more than 3,000 Londoners marched through their city this afternoon in the British capital's first all-party political demonstration since before the war.

Shouts of "Put Mosley back in jail" were the keynote of the demonstration by Britons—alarmed by the recent allegations of comeback efforts by Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of the British Union of Fascists. The marchers waved banners inscribed with "Dan Fascism in post-war Britain" and "Did our lads die that England's Fascists live to try it again?"

The procession terminated in a public meeting, at which speakers demanded that Britain's Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, disqualify all former members of the British Union of Fascists, or any Allied organisations, from political activity, and that any political group deemed by the Government to be spreading Fascist doctrine be outlawed by legislation. — Reuter.

A. F. Paworth, member of the Trades Union Congress General Council, in a speech, said that "if the government does not outlaw these people, and their activities, and prevent them from raising their ugly heads in this country" there would be trouble.

The demonstration followed a "Christmas reunion" of persons imprisoned during the war on suspicion of pro-Fascist sympathies. Mosley, pre-war leader of the British Union of Fascists, addressed the "reunion." — Associated Press.

Charter For Coal Miners

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A five-day working week, a fortnightly paid holiday and wages as high as those in any other industry, are proposed in the charter for coal mines which the Mine-Workers' Union is to lay before the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Shinwell.

The Union believes that only a radical improvement in pay and conditions in the industry will overcome the manpower crisis, which is the chief cause of the falling coal production.

Among the proposals to be put before the Minister are: modernisation of existing pits and the sinking of new ones, while observing the standards laid down in the Reid Committee report.

Adequate and careful training of youths, a clearly defined scheme of promotion and provision of further training for workers who desire to take up a colliery technician's job. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN REGRETS

Sydney, Jan. 14.—The Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Ewart, said yesterday that he thought it "very regrettable" that Canada was not also selected along with Australia as a member of the security council of the United Nations Organisation. Australia won the seat in a contest with Canada. — Associated Press.

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 strative experience, offers his services
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Digging Out Social Roots Of War

London, Jan. 14.
 U.N.O. delegates yesterday con-
 sidered on setting up the ma-
 chinery for digging out the social
 and economic roots of war.
 Statements in private meetings
 considered the problems remain-
 ing in connection with the or-
 ganizing of the Economic and
 Social Council which is scheduled
 to start work this week.
 These were the raising of living
 standards, the fostering of the
 fullest employment and the guar-
 anteeing of the basic human free-
 doms throughout the world.
 The election deadlock between
 New Zealand and Yugoslavia for
 the last seat on the 18 Member
 Council was discussed. Seventeen
 members were elected on Satur-
 day.
 Delegates will decide today
 which countries will be given the
 two and one year Council terms.
 Six will be chosen for each period.
 The nations elected include, China,
 Norway, United Kingdom, Peru,
 United States, Canada,
 Lebanon, Colombia, France, In-
 dia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Ek-
 uador, Cuba and Greece. Associated
 Press.

Washington, Jan. 14.
 The Army has announced
 that the troop transport, West
 Point, with over 700 troops
 aboard, is coming direct from
 the Philippines to New York
 through the Panama Canal. It
 is the second troopship to come
 through the canal direct to the
 east coast. Associated Press.

Secret Homes For Mothers

The existence of residential
 homes for unmarried mothers
 many of whom change their
 names by deed poll—was disclosed
 after a survey lasting two and a
 half years.
 These homes are run by the
 Ministry of Health in various
 parts of the country. The first,
 and largest, is at Panshanger,
 Hertfordshire. There are others
 near Beverley, East Yorkshire,
 and in Surrey.
 Miss M. H. Keating, matron of
 the Panshanger "ante-natal and
 post-natal hostel," as it is known,
 said that there was accommoda-
 tion there for 50 girls and their
 babies.
 Where there was reconcilia-
 tion with parents, she continued,
 unmarried mothers changed names
 by deed poll before returning to
 their old homes.
 Thus the girl who left home as
 "Mrs." somebody went back as
 "Mrs." somebody else.
 The home was run on an out-
 let basis according to the Ministry
 of Health's recently declared
 policy of enabling mother and
 baby to keep together, she said.

Russian Role In Japan Occupation

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.
 THE "ST. LOUIS DISPATCH" IN AN EDITORIAL
 HEADED "RUSSIAN ROLE IN JAPAN" SAID IT
 WOULD HAVE BEEN ARBITRARY FOR THE UNITED
 STATES GOVERNMENT TO HAVE REFUSED
 WHEN THE SOVIETS ASKED FOR GREATER
 VOICE IN THE CONTROL OF JAPAN. THE PA-
 PER DECLARED THAT SOME CRITICS WHO HOLD
 THE MOSCOW DECISION MEANT "THE REDUC-
 TION OF GENERAL MACARTHUR TO A POWER-
 LESS FIGURE HEAD AND THE HANDING OVER OF
 POWER TO RUSSIAN ARE IN ERROR.

The "Dispatch" argued that the
 decision really meant "a greater
 degree of partnership than be-
 fore among the Allies who shared
 in the victory over Japan."
 The paper said that the change
 will leave General MacArthur as
 the Supreme Commander and
 leaves the United States a domi-
 nant power in the control system.
 The paper continued: "The
 late conflict was fought as a
 coalition war and won only by
 the Allies in unified action.
 America did most of the fighting
 in the Far East but the Russians
 also became belligerents there
 and the British Empire helped
 greatly at heavy cost.
 To rule these Allies out in
 the post-war control of Japan
 would have been an affront to
 both and lead to suspicion. The
 important matter now is as good
 cooperation as in war time among
 the Allies participating in the
 control of Japan. There may be
 difficulties but they should not be
 insuperable."—Associated Press.

Men Lose Release Pay

Officers and men now being de-
 mobilized from the Army on com-
 pensation grounds will not receive
 the 50 days' leave-pay and allow-
 ances paid to those who stay in
 the Service until their official re-
 lease date.
 The men affected come under
 Class C of the demobilization
 scheme. They are granted inde-
 finite leave on the ground of hard-
 ship and are transferred to
 Class Z of the Reserve.
 Privates who get Class C de-
 mobilization will lose at least £14,
 and with family allowances the
 total figure is higher. Officers
 total to lose up to £200 in the case
 of higher ranks.
 The War Office pointed out to
 the Daily Mail that the 50 days'
 leave on full pay was granted to
 leave on full pay who are de-
 mobilized to give them a fair
 chance of finding a job and set-
 tling down in civilian life.
 In most cases the officer or man
 had a position to return to im-
 mediately.
 These men would receive all
 other grants and gratuities. The 50
 days' leave on full pay, with al-
 lowances was the only thing they
 would lose.
 "We consider that the granting
 of an early demobilization is a pri-
 vilege," it was stated.
 Up to October 31 the Army had
 granted early releases to 9,803
 officers and men on compassionate
 grounds.
 There have been others since,
 and more are expected. None of
 them will receive the leave pay.

Kremlin Interested

Moscow, Jan. 14.
 "Pravda" today hinted that
 Russia wants a chance to express
 her views if the major powers
 agree on relations with Franco's
 Spain as suggested to the United
 States and Britain by France.
 "Pravda's" international review
 article said that "it is clear that
 a serious discussion on this ques-
 tion is unthinkable without the
 participation of all the great
 Powers who shoulder the main
 responsibility for upholding peace
 and universal security."
 Russia and Spain have no
 diplomatic relations. Associated
 Press.

GEISHAS TO ENSNARE BRITISH TROOPS

Japanese Plan To Run Vice Rackets

Ring To Exploit Servicemen

DETAILS OF A JAPANESE RING, WHOSE OBJECT IS
 ALLEGED TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF THE
 OCCUPYING ALLIED TROOPS AWAY FROM RES-
 PECTABLE JAPANESE WOMEN BY OFFERING
 THEM THE AMENITIES OF CABARETS AND
 GEISHA HOUSES, WERE GIVEN IN THE NEWS OF
 THE WORLD BY A. NOYES THOMAS, THE
 NEWSPAPER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN TO-
 KYO.
 ACCORDING TO THOMAS, THE RING IS ORGANIS-
 ING VICE ON A LARGE SCALE AND IS "INTENT
 ON EXPLOITING THE BRITISH OCCUPATION
 FORCE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE EARLY NEXT
 MONTH AT DESOLATE, REMOTE KURE, THE
 MAIN ISLAND OF JAPAN."

Describing how he "discovered" the next few days his organisa-
 tion is to be formed into a new
 company with a capital of 30,000,
 Thomas writes: "In a modern of-
 fice block in the smart Ginza dis-
 trict—the Mayfair of Tokyo. I in-
 terviewed Minoru Tsuji. As we
 talked relics of curiously Japa-
 nese girls brought in scintillating cups
 of green tea.
 "The unknown they were like
 every one of the hundreds of men
 and women employed on the four
 floors of the buildings, carry a
 little badge with the English let-
 ters R.A.A. Tsuji is Managing
 Director of the R.A.A. Recreation
 and Amusement Association. "Proudly he told me that with

"The association Tsuji declared,
 works in close cooperation with
 Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.
 American Army doctors 'inves-
 tigate' the girls regularly, provide medi-
 cine and perform operations."
 "The history is as sinister as
 the work of this association, which
 approved and even advertised by
 the American command, is now in-
 tent on ensnaring British troops
 when they arrive.
 "It was formed by order of the
 Japanese Government six days be-
 fore the first American troops ar-
 rived in Japan. Its founder mem-
 bers were directors of six long-
 established and notorious Japa-
 nese clubs, which between them
 controlled all Geisha girls, shady
 hotels and disreputable dens in
 Japan.
 "Thousands of girls are on the
 association's waiting lists. Reu-
 ter.

ROTARY PRESIDENT

Chicago, Jan. 14.
 The nominating committee
 has chosen Richard G. Hedke,
 Detroit manufacturer, to be the
 next President of Rotary Inter-
 national. Nomination is always
 tantamount to election. T. A.
 Warren of Wolverhampton, En-
 gland, is the incumbent. As-
 sociated Press.

Army-Navy Merger Up For Discussion

Washington, Jan. 14.
 The House of Representatives is ready to start hearings this month
 on proposed legislation for merging the Army and Navy de-
 partments, following the prolonged hearings held in December
 by the Senate military affairs committee. Testimony probably
 will cover much of the same ground that Senate witnesses
 covered.

The Senate committee expects
 to have ready by Feb. 1 a mea-
 sure embracing the unification
 requests of President Truman.
 In announcing the House
 hearing by the expenditures
 committee, Rep. Randolph
 West Virginia released cor-
 respondence in which he asserted
 the Government lost millions of
 dollars because of competitive
 bidding between the Army and
 Navy for hard-to-get products
 during the war. He cited four
 specific cases where he said
 there was waste and inefficiency
 in separate bidding by Army
 and Navy.
 His statements were in a let-
 ter to H. Struve Hensel, As-
 sistant Secretary of the Navy, who
 had contended that statements
 of the services bidding against
 each other "cannot be support-
 ed."
 Randolph told Hensel that
 after the joint Army-Navy pro-
 curement agency was formed in
 1945 it saved \$25,000,000 in the
 first three months of operations.
 He added:
 "A survey of only a small
 portion of the field reveals pro-
 bable savings under unification
 of some \$8,885,317,000 over a
 three-year period."—Associated
 Press.

P.A.A. SERVICE

New York, Jan. 14.
 Pan-American World Airways
 today announced the resumption
 of service to France on daily sched-
 ules, beginning on February 15.
 The planes to be used will be
 the new 47-passenger Constella-
 tion type. Associated Press.

C.I.O. Accepts Compromise Proposal

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.
 THE C.I.O. UNITED AUTO-
 MOBILE WORKERS COUNCIL
 YESTERDAY ACCEPTED THE
 GOVERNMENT FACT-FIND-
 ING BOARD'S PROPOSAL TO
 BOOST WAGES BY 17-1/2 PER
 CENT AS A BASIS FOR
 SETTLING THE 64-DAY OLD
 GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE.
 The Council also decided to
 revert to its original 30 per cent
 wage demand unless General Mo-
 tors accepted a compromise by
 January 21.
 A General Motors spokesman
 only commented on the company
 position last Friday when he re-
 jected the fact-finding Committee
 plan.
 The C.I.O. Council action re-
 quires ratification by a hundred
 members of local unions.
 In Washington the National La-
 bour Relations Board agreed to
 hear auto workers' charges that
 General Motors had failed to bar-
 gain collectively on wages.

The Labour Department
 negotiations to avert a nationwide
 strike of 250,000 telephone wor-
 kers collapsed and government
 seizure of the phone industry be-
 came possible. The walk out of
 maintenance workers and their
 picket lines has already partially
 paralyzed internal and long dis-
 tance communications.

The C.I.O. Electrical Workers'
 Union has notified that 200,000
 union members will carry out
 their strike scheduled for Tues-
 day after General Electric, Wes-
 tinghouse and the electrical divi-
 sion of General Motors rejected
 the Union proposals for post-
 strike pay increases and refused an
 immediate 15 per cent wage in-
 crease with the provision for ne-
 gotiating the rest of the two-
 dollars a day demand.

United Steel workers have post-
 poned their 200,000 men strike
 for one week until midnight on
 Sunday at President Truman's
 request.

Renewed agitation developed in
 Washington, meanwhile, for
 speedy enactment of anti-strike
 legislation. Chairman May, De-
 mocrat of Kentucky of the House
 Military Committee said: "Now
 is the time to pass the measure
 approved by the Committee which
 would heavily penalize Unions
 breaking non-strike contracts."—
 Associated Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

South was a little disconsolate
 about the impossible contract he
 had reached through perfectly
 normal and logical bidding; but
 he achieved the impossible by way
 of a swindle:

South, Dealer
 Neither side vulnerable

B. J 7 4 3
 H. K J 10
 D. K Q J 8
 C. Q 10

S. K N S. Q 8
 H. 7 6 5 4 A. H 9 8 8 2
 D. 8 6 3 2 D. A 7 4
 C. 9 8 4 3 C. 7 8 8 2

B. A 10 9 6 5 2
 H. A Q
 D. 10 9
 C. A K J

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1S Pass 3S Pass
 4S Pass 4S Pass
 6S Pass Pass Pass

West opened the screen of
 hearts and South looked for
 a way to make his contract before
 he played the first card from the
 dummy. He could discard one
 diamond on dummy's extra heart,
 but that would still leave him
 with a diamond loser. And cer-
 tainly there was a sure trump
 loser with three to the King-
 Queen out against him. But per-
 haps that trump loser wasn't so
 certain!

With that thought in mind,
 South won the first trick in
 dummy by putting up the king
 of hearts. Then he led the Jack
 of spades from the dummy.
 "Cover an honour," said East,
 amiably, as he put up the Queen
 of spades. On second thought,
 we won't repeat what West said
 as he saw his own King and his
 partner's Queen fall under
 South's Ace!

If the players in your group
 are automatic honour-coverers, re-
 member this time of situation.
 Few swindlers are so soul-satisfy-
 ing as making no trump loser
 blossom where a sure loser once
 flourished. And make a mental
 note for your own guidance that
 covering honours in the trump
 suit almost invariably does de-
 clarer more good than the defen-
 ders.

Yesterday you were Oswald
 Jacoby's partner and, with neither
 side vulnerable, you held:

S 7
 H A Q J 8 6 5
 D K J 9 4
 C K 5

The bidding:
 Jacoby Maier You Schenken
 Pass Pass 1H Pass
 1S Pass 2H Pass
 2NT Pass 3D Pass
 3NT Pass (7)

ANSWER: Pass You have told
 your full story and must trust
 your partner to have interpreted
 it correctly. Since he knows you
 have six hearts and four dia-
 monds, and still wants to play
 for three no-trumps, you must as-
 sume that he has some reason for
 his bidding.

Score 100% for pass, 20% for
 four hearts or four diamonds.

QUESTION

To-day you are Morwina Maier's
 partner and, with neither side
 vulnerable, you hold:

S K J 9 8
 H 10 5
 D A 10 7
 C Q J 10 6

The bidding:
 You Jacoby Maier Schenken
 Pass Pass 1H Pass
 (7)

What do you bid? (Answer
 To-morrow).

ISLAND OWNERSHIP

San Francisco, Jan. 14.
 A contest over the ownership of
 an island 900 miles south of Hon-
 olulu is before the ninth circuit
 court of appeals. Ownership is
 claimed by the Leslie Fullard and
 Lee and Alfred Cooper families.
 The federal government claims
 that it gained ownership when it
 annexed the Hawaiian Islands.
 The island was discovered in 1802
 and has been occupied for only
 brief periods since. Associated
 Press.

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NO. 1 PILOT SHOCKED

Lord Brabazon On R.A.F. Accident Rate

Chennault's Job In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14. MAJ. GEN. CLAUDE CHENNAULT, FORMER AMERICAN AIR COMMANDER IN CHINA, INDICATED TODAY HE HAD RETURNED TO CHINA TO HELP WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF AIR TRANSPORT SYSTEMS IN A "LARGELY PRIVATE CAPACITY".

In response to a question, he said his reason was possibly commercial. He said air transport development is necessary for the economic unification of China, because ground and water transportation are inadequate.

American firms are interested in Chinese aviation, he added, but are awaiting clarification of Chinese company laws.

"My impression is that China is anxious to get into the airplane manufacturing business," he said. "The war has convinced them that they cannot support an air force without a manufacturing airplane." Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 14. Continued efforts requested to day that the ground strength was cut to 89,000 officers and men on January 1. They also announced a two-point drop in its charge points for personnel. Associated Press.

Nazi Killer's Suicide In Jail

MUENBERG, Jan. 14. DR. LEONARDO CONTI NAZI MEDICAL DICTATOR, WHO DECREED THE "MERCY KILLINGS" OF THOUSANDS OF PERSONS, HANGED HIMSELF THREE MONTHS AGO IN THE MUENBERG JAIL. IT WAS LEARNED AUTHORITY YESTERDAY.

P.I. Relief Programme

Washington, Jan. 14. Simultaneously with President Roosevelt's signing of the Philippine War Relief Act, the Philippine War Relief of the United States, Incorporated, revealed yesterday that it was planning an enlarged programme for the islands. The organization is obtaining funds from American War Relief sources.

Charles M. Forster, executive director of that agency and former Red Cross Director in the Philippines, said the agency's programme contemplates the establishment of Mobile Health Units in the islands and establishing health centres. He said the Agency intends putting one million dollars into this work before the end of 1946.

Forster said that James E. McGill, who was associated with the Philippine Bureau of Education from 1918 to 1936, has been named the agency's Administrative Manager for the Philippines and is departing to the islands in mid-January.

Forster said his agency hoped to extend operations throughout the land to 80 per cent. of the people are without medical aid. He said that Filipino doctors, dentists and nurses would staff the Mobile Units.

With heavily increased requests from China and the Philippines facing U.N.R.R.A., officials have expressed a desire to meet all needs but emphasized that the programme must be limited by the amounts of funds available, which at present is far short of worldwide requests. Associated Press.

SENATE COMMITTEE IN MANILA

Manila, Jan. 14. The United States Senate Subcommittee arrived here today from Shanghai and immediately scheduled a programme of hearings on subsidies, military installations and demobilization.

The Committee's findings are expected to develop into a pattern of Army and Navy plans for post-war operations in the Philippines. Associated Press.

U.S. SECURITY FORCE

Washington, Jan. 14. The United States Army is planning an organization which will have 78,000 men overseas next July 1. War department officials said that any reinforcements for the United Nations Organization's security force can be met out of this force. It is assumed that American occupation troops will compose part of the security force. Associated Press.

Criticism In House Of Lords

REFERRING TO THE HIGH RATE OF ACCIDENTS IN R.A.F. TRANSPORT COMMAND, LORD BRABAZON, HOLDER OF BRITAIN'S NO. 1 AIR PILOT'S LICENCE, SAID IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS:

"WITH MY HISTORY OF AVIATION, I KNOW THAT FLYING IS NOT A SAFE FORM OF TRANSPORT. BUT IT IS NOT AS DANGEROUS AS ALL THIS. THERE IS SOMETHING ROTTEN IN THE STATE OF DENMARK. SOME REORGANISATION MUST TAKE PLACE WITH ALL THESE TERRIBLE, SHOCKING THINGS GOING ON."

Lord Brabazon had just criticised the delay in the issue of an official statement regarding an accident to an R.A.F. Lancaster flying to Italy, in which 17 A.T.S. and two nurses were killed.

Lord Stansgate, Air Minister, said that the accident record in Transport Command must be considered in relation to the scale and character of its activities. The general trend of the accident rate, not only of Transport Command but in the R.A.F. as a whole continued to be downward.

HELP FROM RADAR

The release scheme had taken away experienced air crew and ground staff in the early release groups, though they were now in voking the military necessity clause to retard the release of many of these men.

To improve safety in the air they were standardizing flying

control organization, and providing an extensive system of radar aids to navigation. Few such aids existed on the Continent until recently.

They were providing improved and more detailed meteorological information, and making ponds were being reorganized.

In the Commons John Strachey, Under-Secretary for Air, carried Lord Stansgate's statement a step further. He said:

"We have now arranged to issue communications for all accidents, involving fatal casualties, to aircraft on passenger flights. They will normally be issued as soon as the next of kin have been informed, but, if necessary, a preliminary notification, omitting names, will also be issued."

It is undesirable to make a public announcement every time there is an accident of any kind to ordinary service aircraft.

REGULAR INSPECTIONS

"Air Commodore Harvey (Cons. Macleodfield): May we be given a quarterly statement, otherwise we shall not know whether the R.A.F. is operating with few accidents or a great many?"

Strachey: We will consider that.

The Air Minister, writes the Daily Express air reporter, said in an interview that all trunk line and troping aircraft were inspected at each stage post and terminal staging post on the route. A more comprehensive inspection was given on return to base stations.

Japanese Red Back

Tokyo, Jan. 14. Sanni Nosaka, a leader of the Japanese Communist Party, returned to Tokyo yesterday after an absence of 16 years in Moscow and Yenan.

Nosaka was greeted by a cheering throng waving red flags at the railway station. He told Japanese newsmen: "I never expected to be able to return to Japan again."

He said that the way to "save" defeated Japan is through democratic revolution and a big political and economic reform programme. It is the duty of the Japanese Communist Party to carry them out. Associated Press.

BEDDING DOWN

Chicago, Jan. 14. Mrs. Alberta Brooks, explaining to felony Judge Charles S. Dougherty how she aired her bedding, denied a charge of malicious mischief.

"I shook my bed-clothes out of the window," said Mrs. Brooks, but prosecutor Maurice Mettel said a bed hit an automobile parked below her second floor window, and the owner wanted \$200 damages.

"Sure," said Mrs. Brooks. "When I shake my bedding, I shake it bed and all. And it just slipped out of my hands."

Judge Dougherty freed her of the charge. Associated Press.

GOOD NEWS FOR MA

Washington, Jan. 14. Happier days are coming for housewives who find food shopping a drudgery.

F. L. Thomson, Head of the Agricultural Department's division of marketing and transportation research, predicts that within 10 years, food stores will carry a wide choice of "blue plate" lunches or dinners complete with baked goods and dessert.

"Preparation," he explains, "will include only a pause during the housewife's reading of the evening paper." Associated Press.

PATTERSON'S HEADACHES

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 14. United States Secretary of War Patterson will be busy receiving protests when he comes by airplane to Seoul.

Koreans have expressed an intention of protesting to him about the four-power trusteeship for their liberated country, and American soldiers plan to protect to him against the slowness of the demobilization programme. The soldiers have organized a fund for advertising their complaints in a Washington, D.C. newspaper. Associated Press.

BULGARIAN POLITICS

London, Jan. 14. Moscow radio said today the "absurd demands" by representatives of the Bulgarian Agrarian Union and Social Democratic Party prevented the broadening of the "Bulgarian" Government, as envisaged by the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers. It said the leaders countered the proposal that their parties enter the Bulgarian Government with the suggestion that the National Assembly be dissolved. Associated Press.

Bribe Patrols Watch Demob. Suit Racket

Suits in the Savile-row tradition can sometimes be secured by demobbed men. If they like to tip the assistant at the clothing centre he will find one from "under the counter." That is the experience of several men who have been released recently.

Lieut. William Shepherd, Conservative M.P. for Bucklow, Cheshire, is to ask a question in Parliament about this "Black Market."

One man who passed through a demob centre near London said that better civilian clothes are often kept under the counter against some financial reward.

A code number on the suit, he added, indicates who made it, and the number can easily be obtained from some assistants for a half-crown or two.

Some demob tailors, too, have fleeces lining, and sometimes the assistant is prepared to "see if there are any more left."

Another ex-soldier said it is easy to tip the clothing officer, and he has a suit made by a leading maker brought from

the stock room instead of selecting one from the racks.

This trick is believed to have been used time and again, despite the risk of dismissal run by the assistant. Many assistants will not accept these tips.

Military police are maintaining a "bribe" patrol at many demob centres.

Tokyo, Jan. 14. Allied Headquarters are investigating reports of the Japanese government for permission to provide medical units aboard ships carrying demobilized soldiers and will issue definite instructions later. Associated Press.

The Worst Thing

Toronto, Jan. 14. Mankind must become conscious of the fact that war is the worst thing that can befall the human race, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told a press conference on Sunday.

"With the atomic age upon us," he said "War presents more potentialities for horror and destruction than ever before." Associated Press.

As Told To A Marine's Wife---

AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF MARRIAGE, MRS. ADELE GILRUTH, 29-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF A NEW YORK JUDGE, MADE THESE DISCOVERIES:

Her husband, Donald, a recently discharged marine captain, was not a cousin of the Queen of England.

He was not brother-in-law of the Governor-General of Canada.

He was not nephew of the Governor-General of New Zealand.

And he also had a wife in England. She found this out after two years of investigations.

Now she has applied for a divorce.

"MOONLIGHT AND ROMANCE"

A slip of the tongue by Mr. Gilruth led Mrs. Gilruth to the discovery that Donald had married Violet Wilson in London in 1918 and that they were still married.

"Moonlight and romance," Adele said in her suit, "had much to do with my swallowing Donald's tales."

They met on a South American cruise in the spring of 1937 with Mrs. Gilruth believing that she was due for a life of luxury on her husband's estate.

Three turned out to be mythical too and she said she would gladly take \$5 dollars a week as alimony.

Meanest Major Got His Promotion

(By Hal Boyle).

WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN THE PACIFIC, JAN. 14. THIS IS THE STORY OF THE MEANEST MAJOR WHO EVER WORE OAK LEAVES, BESIDES BEING PETTY AND ARBITRARY HE WAS SADDLED WITH A BRAIN THAT COULDN'T STAND MUCH EXERCISE. HE WAS DUMB, DUMB AND OPINIONATED.

ON THE SHIP COMING OVER FROM THE STATES HE GOT IN A BIG ARGUMENT WITH FELLOW OFFICERS, TRYING TO CONVINCETHAT RAINWATER WAS SALTY JUST LIKE SEA WATER. "HOW ELSE DO YOU THINK THE SEA GETS SALTY?" HE SAID.

So they had to wait until a storm came up to convince him. They caught him then, and the major had to admit after sampling it that rainwater isn't salty, only he still couldn't figure out how sea water got that way. I suppose it still worries him.

By grace of his rank he soon was supply officer in a replacement camp. One night, passing by a tent, he looked inside and saw an automatic pistol lying by a bunk. It had been issued to a private on military police duty and he had left the weapon unguarded while he left his tent on a brief errand.

Seeing the tent was empty, the major quickly stepped in, pulled the pistol from its holster, pocketed it and stepped back into the tent. No one saw him, and a few minutes later the private returned to find his gun gone.

He searched for it and then up braided his tent-mates when they returned, thinking one of them had hidden it as a joke. But they denied having seen it, and he was reluctantly compelled to list his weapon as missing.

NOT THE MAJOR

Other officers, knowing the boy was a conscientious soldier and realizing the gun must still be somewhere in the camp area, were willing to write off the matter. But not the major.

"It's time we had a few object lessons on carefulness about equipment," he said, "This man has lost valuable government property. He will have to pay for it. That is the only way we can teach these men to be more careful."

He called the private before him and told him that he must foot the cost of the gun and that it would be deducted from the boy's pay. Soon after that the private was transferred to another island post.

But the incident rankled many enlisted men in the major's own outfit, and when a few months later he prepared to go on to another assignment one of his supply men noted he was packing an automatic pistol. The man checked the records and found none had been issued to the major.

SAME WEAPON

He told his suspicious quietly to a sympathetic officer who found a way to check the numbers on the major's gun, and found it was the same weapon taken from the private's tent.

By then no one knew where the private was, and there was no way to make amends. The commanding officer called the major on the carpet, however, and his sole punishment was a bawling-out and the knowledge that every man in camp was contemptuous of him for his shabby trick.

Well, he went his way and joined a new outfit and everybody at his old place was glad to forget him. Whether he ever mended his manners nobody is sure, but they do know he has lost the distinction of being "the meanest major" in the Army.

He got promoted to lieutenant colonel. Associated Press.

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O.N. Co. S.S. "IBINAK" 28th Jan.

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(No cargo : No passengers)
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C.H. Co. S.S. "NINGHAI" 24th Jan., 1946

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The Publishers do not contemplate the issue of the 1946 Edition of the "HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY" at the present time, which business staffs are incomplete and addresses are uncertain, but hope to be in a position to do so in mid-summer.

W. J. KEATES,
MANAGER.

January 8, 1946.

NOTICE

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY beg to remind all policyholders that they are now in receipt of complete duplicate records, and advise all policyholders, who have not yet done so, to contact them at 2nd Floor, Windsor House, Tel. Nos. 32301 and 32305.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG.

SUPPLIES, TRANSPORT & INDUSTRY BRANCH

NOTICE

The attention of the public is drawn to a Gazette Extraordinary issued on Saturday, 12th of January, 1946 (No. 3 of Vol. 2) in regard to the control of the sale of rice.

Copies of this Gazette are posted in all rice depots in English and Chinese, as well as in the usual places where the weekly Gazette is posted.

A. BURGESS,
Colonial Officer (A.).

Supplies, Transport & Industry.

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION, HONG KONG.
MEDICAL BRANCH
TENDERS

It is hereby invited that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for St. Paul's Medical Branch" will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affairs Department, until noon of Monday, the 21st January, 1946, for the supply of the following stores to the Medical Branch:

50,000 nos. extra fine pens with handles, 1/2 gauge No. 14, with wooden lids, long handles.
2,500 nos. Buckles, night soil carrying, 15" diam. x 15", with covers, all wood with iron bands.
20,000 nos. Garbage Bins, 2 cu. ft. with lids and handles, G.I. Gauge No. 14.
19,000 nos. Garbage Bins 4 cu. ft. with lids and handles, G.I. Gauge No. 14.
10,000 nos. Garbage Bins 6 cu. ft. with lids and handles, G.I. Gauge No. 14.
1,000 nos. Garbage Bins 8 cu. ft. with lids and handles, G.I. Gauge No. 14.
400 nos. Garbage Bins, 1 gallon size, with covers and brackets.
All lids and bases of containers to be marked 5.

Delivery 75 per cent at the Hong Kong Disinfecting Station and 25 per cent to the Kowloon Disinfecting Station.

2. Net prices must be quoted and the cost must include the cost of delivery of the stores supplied.
3. Tender is may tender for all or any part of the above stores, samples of which may be seen at the office of the Supply Director, Public Works Branch, 3rd Floor, Further particulars and Forms of Tender may be obtained from this Office.

4. No tender will be considered, unless the person tendering produces a receipt to the effect that he has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road C, the sum of \$250 as a pledge of the "bona fides" of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Administration if such person fails or refuses to carry out his tender, or a tender which is not accepted, or if he is not accepted and the successful tenderer when the contract has been completed.

5. Tenderers are required to provide their own materials for the making of the above mentioned stores.

6. The successful tenderer may be required to deposit up to 2 per cent of the value of the contract, as security for the satisfactory performance of the contract.

7. The Administration does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves to itself the right of accepting all or any part of tenders.

J. P. FEHILLY, Col.

D.D.M. (C.A.).

14th January, 1946.

LANDLORD WINS CASE ON APPEAL

HOLDING THAT HAD APPELLANT PRESENTED HIS CASE PROPERLY BEFORE THE TENANCY TRIBUNAL HE WOULD HAVE SUCCEEDED, MR. LEO D'ALMADA IN COURT OF APPEAL YESTERDAY, SEVERED A DECISION BY THE TRIBUNAL REFUSING AN APPLICATION FOR EVICTION.

The successful appellant was Chow Chiu-ha, who claimed possession of a portion of the ground floor of No. 143, Main Street from Chung Yee-cheung, the respondent. Appellant was represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

The appeal was brought on the ground that the decision of the Tribunal was against the weight of the evidence and wrong in law.

Mr. Brooks said that the Tribunal unanimously agreed that the applicant had failed to satisfy the Tribunal whether compulsion or force had been used by opponent, and on this ground dismissed the application. Mr. Brooks submitted that no show of force or compulsion was necessary under the section on the application was based.

Mr. Brooks said that appellant was under a misapprehension at the Tribunal hearing, and he asked the leave of Court to all evidence. In granting leave, Mr. D'Almada remarked that he would not like that to be a precedent for every

case where applicant was originally unrepresented.

Chow, in evidence, stated that, in 1944, he was forced by the respondent to let the premises to opponent for Y60 a month.

Chung Fook, respondent, testified that he was offered the premises by appellant. Giving his decision, Mr. D'Almada said: "On the new evidence and on the opinion I have been able to form from it and the demeanour of the witnesses, on the contradiction of parts of the evidence by the mother, I have no hesitation in finding that the tenancy in this case arose by duress and was not such as entitled opponent to protection."

"Appellant was entitled to an order of eviction in the circumstances, under section 5 (a) or 5 (b). There will be an order, accordingly, for possession of the premises in the terms of the application. The respondent is given one week in which to move out."

No order as to costs was made.

TENNIS TOUR

London, Jan. 14. According to Norman Farquhar, former South African tennis champion, a strong team of American professionals consisting of Donald Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Kovacs and Welby Van Horn is ready to visit South Africa to play in exhibition matches.

Only lack of transport is holding up the trip as at the moment all priorities between the United States and Britain are taken by Army personnel.

There is no hope of obtaining passages by this route for some time to come, so Jack Harris, the United States team's manager, is exploring the possibility of the team travelling via South America.

Reuter.

NELSON WINS AGAIN

San Francisco, Jan. 14. Byron Nelson, golf's greatest money winner, won the San Francisco open yesterday with a 72-hole score of 283, nine strokes ahead of the runner-up, Nelson shot a three under par 68 on the final round to gain the \$8,000 victory bond first prize. Herman Barron of White Plains, N.Y., was second with 282. Benny Hogan was third with 285. Nelson also won the Los Angeles open a week ago. Associated Press.

CHINESE BOOTY IN HAINAN

Shanghai, Jan. 14. The most valuable part of the Chinese war booty seized in Hainan Island, in the South China Sea, was 90 vessels, according to semi-official Chinese reports. These included 18 motor-boats and a 10,800-ton steamer belonging to various Japanese concerns. The steamer was formerly an oil tanker. It was sunk by Allied action during the war, but was recently salvaged and is now being repaired by Japanese prisoners-of-war. Reuter.

MANILA REPATRIATE VESSEL ARRIVES

A REPATRIATION SHIP WITH NEARLY 1,300 CHINESE FROM MANILA ABOARD ARRIVED IN HONG KONG YESTERDAY, APPROXIMATELY 900 OF THE PASSENGERS—WITH BAGS, BUNDLES AND BOXES—DISEMBARKED AT KOWLOON TO REMAIN IN THE COLONY OR TO PROCEED TO CANTON AND SWATOW.

THE AMERICAN SHIP, WHICH WILL LEAVE TO-DAY AT NOON FOR SHANGHAI, IS THE S.S. CHARLES LUMMIS.

This was the ship concerned in sharp editorial criticism by Manila's Chinese "Commercial Bulletin," which alleged questionable conduct by the subordinates of the Chinese Consulate-General in Manila in the selection of "repatriates" for the trip.

The newspaper said it had reports that favoritism had been shown to well-to-do businessmen.

A Chinese Vice-Consul, Mr. Y. C. Hauch, who arrived aboard the ship, branded the newspaper's implications as "utterly false."

He said that all Manila Chinese who qualified for repatriation to their homes or as displaced persons, and who wanted to come to Hong Kong or Shanghai, were allowed to make the trip. He said there was actually room for about 60 more, but no one applied for the places.

There were just two exceptions to the "qualification" for repatriation on the ship, Mr.

Hauch said. "One was the widow of the late Chinese Consul at Sandakan, who was executed in Borneo by the Japanese, and the other was the wife of the Chinese Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs. She was stranded in Manila throughout the war. I don't think anyone could properly object to our including them on the passenger list."

Numerous passengers said they knew of no favoritism. Lo Wing Yung, a former University of the Philippines student, pointed out a friend who applied for passage just before the ship sailed, "without any pull with anyone, and he didn't have any trouble getting aboard."

Associated Press.

Tampa, Florida, Jan. 14. Billy Talbot won the annual Dixie tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Bryan (Babe) Grant in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Associated Press.

WEEK END SOCCER

The following is the soccer programme for this week-end:

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
Civilians "A" v. Eastern (Sookunpo, at 3.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Sgt. Pollitt.
Lincsmen:—O. O. E. Noble and Mr. F. A. Barretto.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20
Civilians "A" v. Navy "B" (Sookunpo, at 3.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Lt. L. G. Young.
Lincsmen:—A. C. F. Roberts and C. P. O. Bartlett.

Navy "A" v. South China (Navy ground, at 3.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Mr. A. McCorkindale.
Lincsmen:—L. S. T. Mullins and Mr. Sze Po Wai.

44 R.M. Cdo. v. R. Engineers (Chatham Road, at 3.30 p.m.)
Referee:—Mr. K. K. Ip.
Lincsmen:—L. A. C. J. Anderson and A. Adohead.

Reuter.

Anglo-Russian Football Plans

London, Jan. 14.

An England versus Russia soccer match is not likely this season. It is also unlikely that an England team will visit Russia in May, when it is hoped to resume the post-war overseas tour.

The visit of the Moscow Dynamo players earlier this season has done much to bring the two countries together in a football sense, but there are several points to be cleared up before we can get down to international matches.

More than one English League club, however, is expected to make a trip to Russia at the end of the current season. Charlton are keen to go and take on Moscow Dynamo—they had hoped to play them at the Valley—and an invitation is expected to be extended to Chelsea. Reuter.

Soccer Players' Heavy Loss

London, Jan. 14.

Owing to the war, professional footballers lost practically six years of their all-too-short playing careers. During this time some of them would have served five full years with a club and qualified for a benefit. Now there is little likelihood of the war years being included in the player's length of service and benefit presents a real problem.

Charlton will ask the League for permission to pay their players the accrued share of benefit for the years served before the war started; that is £150 per year for the recognised first team player and about £75 per year each for the others. Reuter.

SOVIET SUGAR

Moscow, Jan. 14.

According to the People's Commissariat for Food and Industry, the Soviet Union will produce twice as much sugar this year as in 1945.

The rebuilding of sugar refineries is expected to result in greater output. It is also planned to extend the sugar-beet area by 350,000 acres. Reuter.

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS: 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.15

COMMENCING TO-DAY

An HISTORIC FILM OF ACTUAL FACTS brought before your Eyes!

TRUE GLORY

Presented by the Government of Great Britain and the United States, giving a complete reconstruction of the Western Front Campaign from the planning of D-Day to the final surrender of German Europe.

Photographed by hundreds of Farings, 1100 cameramen, 33 of whom were killed, 16 reported missing, and more than 150 wounded.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 p.m.

Distributed by BAGLE-LION

"BURMA VICTORY"

SEE Jungle fighting. A campaign conducted over some of the world's most difficult terrain and in one of the world's most trying climates. The campaign was one of the most difficult and original of the entire war.

TO-MORROW

"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

in the show that has the highest of all their previous hits.

"Follow The Fleet"

BRO-BADU Picture

Anglo-Russian Football Plans

London, Jan. 14.

An England versus Russia soccer match is not likely this season. It is also unlikely that an England team will visit Russia in May, when it is hoped to resume the post-war overseas tour.

The visit of the Moscow Dynamo players earlier this season has done much to bring the two countries together in a football sense, but there are several points to be cleared up before we can get down to international matches.

More than one English League club, however, is expected to make a trip to Russia at the end of the current season. Charlton are keen to go and take on Moscow Dynamo—they had hoped to play them at the Valley—and an invitation is expected to be extended to Chelsea. Reuter.

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QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

GAY! STIRRING! SPECTACULAR! IT'S A MILLION DOLLAR ENTERTAINMENT!

20TH CENTURY-FOX PROUDLY PRESENTS

Betty GRABLE.

Pin Up Girl

with JOHN HARVEY and JOE E. BROWN

MARTHA RAYE & HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIES

The 1946 Musical Comedy of Dazzling Splendor

Produced in Glorious New Technicolor!

DON'T MISS THE MOST POPULAR GIRL FOR YOU & YOU TO PIN UP!

GUARANTEED TO HOLD YOUR ATTENTION FROM BEGINNING TO END!

SHOWING KING'S AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

IT'S GAY! IT'S HOT! IT'S SWELL! AND WHAT A SHOW!

FRANK SINATRA, America's Most Popular Singer with a cast of screen favourites in KING RADIO'S 1946 MUSICAL COMEDY

"STEP LIVELY"

GEORGE MURPHY, dancing GLORIA DE HAVEN, romancing AT OLEH MENJON, F.U.ENE PALLETTE and others...top n comedy

90 MINUTES of real Escapist Entertainment!

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

CAROLE LANDIS & HENRY WILCOXON

IN PARAMOUNT'S EXCITING: DRAMATIC: TRUE

"MYSTERIOUS SEA RAIDER"

LATEST P-R MOUNT WAR NEWS AND FOOTY C-STOONS

ADMISSIONS:—\$1.70, \$1.20, 70 cts. and 40 cts.

SERVICEMEN IN UNIFORM 70 CENTS TO STALLS.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.00 & 9.00 P.M.

RITA HAYWORTH & DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

IN "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

JEAN HARLOW & ROBERT TAYLOR

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Have your EYES EXAMINED here and buy your spectacles specially made by

CHICAGO OPTICAL CO.

192, Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 23539.

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CATHAY

TO-DAY ONLY

LORETTA YOUNG

in "CHINA"

A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE

BLUE BEARDS & HIS WIFE

HITLER DOCUMENTS

Mussolini's Sacrifice Of Austria Revealed

NEW KENNEDY FORCE INSPECTED

THE NEW KENNEDY FORCE, COMPRISING UNITS OF H.M.S. DUKES OF YORK AND H.M.S. BURYAL, WAS INSPECTED BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE HONG KONG PACIFIC FLEET, ADMIRAL LORD FRASER, AT THE HAPPY VALLEY RACE COURSE YESTERDAY MORNING.

Admiral Lord Fraser, who was accompanied by Commodore D. J. Evered, D.S.O., M.B.E., Capt. A. P. Nicholl, C.B.E., D.S.O., (H.M.S. Duke of York) and Capt. R. S. Warr, C.B.E. (H.M.S. Buryal) took the salute at the march past.

Kennedy Force, who are doing the Hong Kong Police in patrol and crime suppression duties on the island, paraded under Commander P. A. Roche, D.S.O., R.N.

The parade numbered some 350 strong, comprising units of the Royal Navy, under Lt. Cmdr. T. C. Seddon, R.N., Royal Marine contingents, under Major P. A. Spittal, R.M., a Royal Marine Guard Company, under Capt. R. Neale, R.M., and a Royal Marine contingent, all the L. S. I. Glen, under Lt. F. G. Bell, R.M.

The Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. "Duke of York" was in attendance.

Following the parade, Admiral Lord Fraser inspected the Kennedy Force, and the Kennedy Force, under Commander P. A. Roche, D.S.O., R.N., and the Kennedy Force, under Commander P. A. Roche, D.S.O., R.N.

The Commander-in-Chief and party then made a tour of Kennedy Force patrol posts and barracks at the Happy Valley Police Station and the Kennedy Force, under Commander P. A. Roche, D.S.O., R.N.

Three were in the uniform of the Royal Marines, and the fourth was dressed as a Leading Seaman. When asked by the Commander-in-Chief how long he had been in the service, Leading Seaman "Jimmy" replied "Six months, Sir."

He then demonstrated how he could sleep and prevent arms with a rifle slung over his own height.

A well-dressed Chinese, Tsang Kwok-wah, was charged before Mr. A. J. Arculi at the Summary Military Court yesterday, with obtaining a credit by fraud at the Kin Kwok Restaurant on Friday last.

It was alleged that accused obtained a Chinese meal from the Kin Kwok Restaurant on Friday evening, with four other persons said to be his guests. At the conclusion of the dinner, he was handed a bill for \$127.30, and accused told the waiter that his wife would pay for the money.

Accused waited in the restaurant until 11 a.m. the following morning, and the wife did not show up. Defendant was taken to General Police Station. Only 60 cents was found in his possession.

He gave an address to the Police, at which his wife was supposed to be staying, but the Police found that no such person could be located on the premises.

After hearing the facts, Mr. Arculi adjourned the case until to-day for consideration.

Pingshan Raid Sequel

Information received by the Ping Shan Police led to the arrest of four Chinese in Un Long who were believed to have been planning an armed robbery.

The raid party under Sub-Inspector Rothwell was assisted by about ten K.A.F. personnel. No. 8 Tai Fung Street, Un Long, was searched and a 38 revolver together with 20 rounds of ammunition were found in a stove.

Summoned before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday, Lee, Wan pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of the revolver. The other three were acquitted.

S. I. Rothwell told the Court that the raid took place on Jan. 12, at 8.50 p.m. Other arms which were believed to be on the premises could not be found. The accused did not give any explanation as to the origin of the revolver. Two years imprisonment with hard labour was imposed.

MORE BANK STAFF

Four additional members of the staff at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank have arrived by air during the last two or three days. Messrs. K. D. Robertson, P. F. Hutton, T. G. Moad and C. Bell.

Mr. A. H. Hutchinson arrived so join Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company's staff.

Prince Philip Of Hesse's Part

(By Daniel de Laue)

BERLIN, JAN. 14.—WHEN ADOLF HITLER LEARNED THAT MUSSOLINI WAS NOT GOING TO INTERFERE IN THE RAPE OF AUSTRIA THE FUEHRER DID ORATORICAL FLIPFLOPS AS ESTATIC AS THE JIG HE PERFORMED WHEN FRANCE SURRENDERED.

ADMITTING HE HAD BEEN IN A "FRIGHTFUL" MILITARY POSITION HAD OTHER POWERS PROTECTED AUSTRIA, HITLER DECLARED OVER AND OVER THAT HE WOULD "NEVER FORGET" THE "MAGNANIMITY OF IT ALL."

The King of Italy sent a weak hint to the German Government that he would like to see 200,000 Jews to be allowed to escape, but Reichsmarschall Goering was blusteringly firm as always when foot was involved and declared "the Jews can go but they must leave the money."

Openly defying the world, secretly cringing, the Nazis wrote their own condemnation for the historical record in the "Austrian" affair. Goering's Air Ministry functionaries took down every word as the international telephone lines buzzed during the crisis.

Then at Goering's own request they found the whole record in a neat folder labelled "Secret Archives" and sent it to the Reichsmarschall as his personal copy.

The case of Austria seemed like ancient history several years later when the Red Army swept through Berlin, and the vain, glorious record was tossed out unceremoniously in a heap of rubbish in the courtyard of the Air Ministry.

It was retrieved by two old Germans who were paid two cigarettes to find it and a lot of other dusty papers in my jeep.

INSIDE STORY Translated and condensed it gives the first inside account from the German side of the seizure of Austria on March 12, 1938.

This record discloses that Prince Philip of Hesse was the go-between in the conversation between Berlin and Rome. Prince Philip, who married Princess Mafalda of Italy, in 1925, came into the hands of the Allies last spring when he was found in a camp of political hostages held by the Nazis. Princess Mafalda, eldest daughter of the King of Italy and also a hostage, died of wounds from an Allied bombing in the brothel of Buchenwald concentration camp. The Nazis placed her there for the inmates to cure for her wounds.

Prince Philip of Hesse was in a key spot for the Fuehrer's plans. Mussolini had balked at the first plot against Austria at the time of the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934 when he belittledly marched troops to the Austrian border and threatened to intervene against the Nazis.

But now Mussolini had fallen out with France and England over Ethiopia and Spain and spurred their efforts to align a solid front against Germany.

Hesse called Hitler from Rome at 10.25 p.m. on Friday, March 11 just 31 minutes after the Fuehrer had been informed that the Nazi puppet in Vienna, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, had agreed to a Goering-dictated telegram requesting German troops to march in and prevent "bloodshed."

SECRET PLANS The Austrian Government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg had resigned as the result of a two-hour ultimatum from Goering. Seyss-Inquart had been instructed to step into the vacuum and seize power.

Already orders had been issued to 240,000 German troops on the Austrian border to begin marching at dawn, and Hitler himself was to be on the way in a few hours on a triumphant return to his native country.

Already Hitler was meditating on secret plans against Czechoslovakia.

The Prince opened the conversation—"I have just come back from the Palazzo Venezia. The Duke accepted the whole thing very friendly. He sends you his regards. The thing had been told him from Austria—Schuschnigg gave him the news Monday. He (Mussolini) said it would be a complete impossibility, a bluff, one couldn't do it. He was answered—that it was unfortunately already ar-

ranged thus and one could not change it. Then Mussolini said Austria would now be a finished concern for him."

Hitler "Then please tell Mussolini I will never forget him for this."

Hesse "Jawohl" (Yes, in deed). Hitler "Never, never, never. Whatever happens I am now ready to make a different agreement with him." In case the Austrian thing is settled I am ready to go with him through thick and thin."

Hesse "Jawohl, my Fuehrer."

NEVER, NEVER. Hitler "Listen, I shall make every arrangement now I feel I am no longer in a frightful position as would have been militarily the case for us had I got into conflict. You may tell him that I am really heartily thankful, I will never, never forget him for this. I will never forget him for this."

Hesse "Jawohl, my Fuehrer."

Montclare Was Hub Of B.P.F.

HUB OF THE IMMENSE ORGANISATION WHICH KEPT BRITAIN'S PACIFIC FLEET IN ACTION WHILE THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM A MAIN BASE, H.M.S. MONTCLARE, EX-CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAYS LINER WHICH BECAME THE FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET TRAIN, IS NOW ON ITS WAY HOME FROM HONG KONG.

The liner went to the Pacific area early in 1944, operating from Manus under the flag of the Royal Navy but was destined to play a vital part in the final build-up against Japan.

Mainly responsible for the feat of organising was Rear-Admiral Fisher, directing operations from H.M.S. Montclare, which was, in fact, a floating workshop capable of dealing with any type of damage or breakdown.

Shortly after the re-occupation of Hong Kong, many vessels of the Fleet Train were used to take stores and equipment to the Colony, expediting the work of rehabilitation. For two months, H.M.S. Montclare acted as base wireless ship, coping with a continual flow of signals until eventually relieved by the shore W.T. station.

In November last, Rear-Admiral Fisher returned to England and command of the Fleet Train was given to Acting Commodore E. M. C. Barracough, captain of the Montclare.

Acting Commodore Barracough is now returning on the liner and will be responsible for the dissolution of the Fleet Train, the most spectacular supply organisation ever used by the Royal Navy.

Wong Hoi Chun, acting suspiciously into the Kowloon G.D. was searched by Mr. T. Jernia, Assistant Superintendent. Godown guards. Two tips of vitamin tablets were found on him. He was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday.

Madame Sun Seeks Aid From Overseas

Shanghai, Jan. 14.—Stating that the welfare of the broad masses of the Chinese people needs the generous help of their friends and sympathisers all over the world, Madame Sun Yat-sen has inaugurated a China Welfare Fund Committee here and appealed for foreign support.

China, she says, badly needs moral, material and technical support to tide her over the difficult period immediately after the war. "Confronted by a host of political and military problems, the Chinese Government cannot cope with the situation adequately. The efforts of international relief organisations, admirable and magnanimous as they have been, are still not enough."

In short, she says, China needs further assistance from her foreign friends.

Madame Sun declares that the wounds that China has sustained will take a long time to heal. "The Japanese invaders, who must still be disarmed and driven out, are continuing their work of plunder and destruction. China's industries, torn from their natural surroundings in the coastal regions and languishing in the poverty-stricken interior, will require some time to recover."

"The Chinese people, particularly those living in North China and other areas formerly under enemy occupation, have no other immediate prospect but to live in abject misery—their strength so badly sapped that they are easy prey to the periodic famines and other plagues besetting them. Nor can China's educational and cultural institutions be restored within a short time."

Congress Eye On Election Washington, Jan. 14.—Its eyes on the approaching elections, the 79th Congress returned on Monday for its second session and its first full peacetime session since 1941.

Congress is somewhat on the spot with a mountain of work ahead. Its White House relations strained to breaking point and voters displaying keener than usual interest in Capitol Hill activities, for this is the Congressional election year with all 435 House seats and 32 of 96 Senate seats to be filled in November.

Hence political considerations will dictate many Congressional actions and republicans will be trying to break a decade and a half of Democratic supremacy in Congress.

MOTOR PERMITS A Proclamation gazetted requires all persons in possession of motor vehicles, not carrying official registration numbers, to declare their possession for registration, before January 31.

The Proclamation also prohibits the sale or use of such vehicles without a permit.

to transport and statistics. Among its early tasks will be the establishment of a commission to formulate an internal bill of right.

Bretton Woods

New York, Jan. 14.—Dissolution of the business and industry committee for Bretton Woods, Inc., was announced yesterday by the treasurer who said ratification of the proposals by 35 nations had answered the bank an "effective monetary fund."

American Keen On Australia

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 14.—"A LARGE NUMBER" OF WEST COAST AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL WORKERS WOULD BE INTERESTED IN MIGRATING TO AUSTRALIA, IF THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT WOULD OFFER A MORE SPECIFIC STATEMENT OF THE ASSISTANCE IT WOULD GIVE THEM, NORMAN MARTIN, AGENT-GENERAL TO LONDON FOR VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, SAID HERE.

Martin said he was convinced from a brief examination of the Pacific Coast situation that only quick completion of Australia's migration policy is necessary "in order to reap the harvest of people now living in California who are interested in moving to the commonwealth."

Hundreds of highly skilled tradesmen, he added, had left their homes in the Western United States to come to West-Coast war plants, and he thought it unlikely that permanent work could be found here for all of them.

Thousands, he said, seemed reluctant to return East, and "there was evidence that many would like to go to Australia instead."

United States industrial firms also are eager to establish themselves in Australia, Martin said, and he was informed by Australian Government representatives in San Francisco.

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Sergeant Alleges Waste

Manila, Jan. 14.—Buck Sergeant Emil Massey of Detroit stood up before a roomful of generals yesterday and told United States Senators investigating the disposal of surplus property that the wanton burning of good shoes, blankets, field jackets and other clothing was ordered at Batangas, southern Luzon.

Massey told the committee that it could see for itself or hundreds of soldiers would sign affidavits if they were guaranteed protection from court martial for disclosing the information.

Massey estimated that it was costing over \$3,000,000 monthly to maintain 19,000 American G.I.s and 19,000 Filipino civilians to guard and service Army property while a soldiers' committee estimated the value of the property was not over \$5,000,000 on a salvage resale basis.

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CLAIMS SHARE IN ATOMIC TRIUMPH

(By Stanley Burch)

NEW YORK, JAN. 14.—A CEASELESS QUEST IN ONE OF AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES FOR A BETTER ELECTRIC LAMP FILAMENT ADVANCED THE COUNTRY'S ATOMIC BOMB RESEARCH BY AT LEAST A YEAR, ACCORDING TO DR. HARVEY RENTSCHLER, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH FOR THE WESTINGHOUSE LAMP DIVISION.

THE LAMP DIVISION LABORATORY AT BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY, WAS THE EXCLUSIVE SOURCE OF PURE URANIUM FOR THE EARLY EXPERIMENTS, MORE THAN THREE YEARS AGO, WHICH RESULTED IN THE BOMB.

Dr. Rentschler said that he had been told that the initial success of the work at Chicago, where the first experimental atomic power generator was built, was determined by the production of the metal in his laboratory.

Permitted for the first time to tell the story of research which uncovered perhaps the most valuable "by-product" in history, he said.

Shortly after World War I, it was suggested to us that uranium might prove to be a better lamp filament than tungsten. At that time, almost nothing was known about the physical properties of uranium and its melting point was not established within several hundred degrees. Moreover, it was not available on the market in pure form, presumably because the reduction of uranium from oxide ores is extremely difficult.

GRIMMEST GOAL So Dr. Rentschler and Dr. John Marden, assistant Research Director, in May, 1922 refined their initial samples of the precious new element from uranium salts, never dreaming that their experiment would ultimately give American physicists a head start in the race towards history's grimmest goal.

"We had worked for four years before we found a way to make the pellets in pure form so that they could be fashioned into lamps or rolled into foil or rods," Dr. Rentschler said. "After tests of our first batches, we discarded uranium as a possibility for a lamp filament because its melting point was only 2,102 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared with 6,382 degrees melting point of tungsten."

But Westinghouse continued to refine the metal, a few ounces at a time, to meet the demands of colleges and research laboratories, which were conducting experiments in nuclear physics, including small-scale atom-smashing.

500 LBS. A DAY Early in 1942, Dr. Rentschler said he received a telephone call from a former Westinghouse research colleague, Dr. Arthur Compton, director of atomic bomb experimentation at the University of Chicago. Dr. Compton inquired how soon Westinghouse could supply three tons of pure uranium.

"I almost fell off my chair because our previous output had been at the rate of a few thumb-size buttons of uranium at a time," Dr. Rentschler commented.

"But Dr. Marden went to work, set up an uranium 'factory' in a corner of our laboratory and in a few months had increased our output from eight ounces a day at the start of the project to more than 500 pounds a day, cutting the cost from \$250 to 25¢."

Westinghouse supplied more than three tons of pure uranium for the initial generator built by the Chicago Metallurgical Project Office, the official name by which Dr. Compton's project was known.

It also supplied uranium for the pioneering work on the atom bomb conducted at Princeton University, "METAL X."

The race against the clock tested the ingenuity of the "lamp division" scientists and engineers. Makeshift devices had to be employed because there was not time for machinery to be designed or built.

The project was closed here in February, 1943, after other methods for producing the metal on a large scale were developed. But as long as it was operating, the area in which "Metal X" was manufactured was the centre of the most secret activity in the plant.

Jap. Ships As Transports Melbourne, Jan. 14.—Japan's first aircraft-carrier was among the seven Japanese ships which will soon be carrying Japanese troops from Wewak to their homeland. Australian naval sources disclosed to-day.

The carrier is the demilitarized "Hogho" which is due at Wewak on Jan. 17 and has a carrying capacity of 2,300 tons.

The "Katsuragi," one of Japan's latest carriers which is also demilitarized, is due on Jan. 23 when it will pick up 5,000 Japanese.

Other Japanese ships in service include three demilitarized cruisers, a troopship and a hospital ship with a capacity of 17,100 tons.

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STOP PRESS

Washington, Jan. 14.—The postponement of the national telephone strike for 30 days, plus the C.I.O.'s acceptance of a government-sponsored wage compromise for General Motors workers, brightened the labour picture to-day considerably.

Those late developments, coupled with the earlier one about a delay in the steel strike originally scheduled for to-day, raised hopes in some government circles that tension over the post-war industrial strife will continue to slacken.

A telephone strike throughout some 250,000 workers throughout the nation was ordered last night. Within minutes after the strike call was announced, however, the Board ordered it to be delayed to permit member local unions to file 30-day strike notices.

The Board also asked Western Electric Company strikers to withdraw pickets from telephone exchanges which would permit operators to return to their switchboards.

Nuremberg, Jan. 14.—Mr. Thomas J. Dodd, United States prosecutor, told the war crimes court to-day that Walter Koch, notorious commandant of the Buchenwald horror camp, was executed by the Nazis in 1944.

They accused him of general corruption, and murdering someone with whom he had a personal feud.

Koch's wife, whom he had presented with lampshades made from prisoners' skins, was executed for aiding and abetting her husband.

The fate of Walter Koch was discussed earlier in the trial when a shrunken human head was exhibited and it was stated that Koch was responsible for it.

Nuremberg, Jan. 14.—American officials were to-day devising means of combating a new movement in Nuremberg, apparently aimed at keeping Nazism alive.

The movement is known as "Acht und acht" (eighty-eight). This number has been found scrawled on the battered walls of Nuremberg and Germans have been heard greeting one another on the streets with it.

"Eighty-eight" represents "H.H."—the eighth letter of the alphabet—standing for "Hell Hitler"—Reuters.

RADIO TUESDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1946. TALK BY L. A. E. A. T. S. E. N. FROM THE STUDIO.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 140 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.00 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.59 Magyrols.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.35 p.m.—Victory Songs by Phils Kreidler. 12.45 p.m.—Light French Music. 1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Musical Comedy Recital. 1.30 p.m.—London Jambaloo Orchestra. 2.00 p.m.—Down Down. 2.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 3.00 p.m.—London News. 3.15 p.m.—Dance Music. 3.30 p.m.—Accompanied by Sidney Torch and the Viper. 3.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 4.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 4.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 4.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 4.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 5.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 5.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 5.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 5.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 6.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 6.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 6.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 6.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 7.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 7.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 7.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 7.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 8.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 8.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 8.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 8.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 9.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 9.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 9.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 9.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 10.00 p.m.—The Big Ball. 10.15 p.m.—The Big Ball. 10.30 p.m.—The Big Ball. 10.45 p.m.—The Big Ball. 11.00 p.m.—The Big Ball.